### GIBBONS RULES A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER GREB IN TO-NIGHT'S FIGH

### Tom Is Expected to Stop the Pittsburgh Windmill

Garden Reservations Indicate That Bout Between Light Heavyweights Will Be Viewed Through Lorgnettes as Well as Eye Patches.

Tom Gibbons, owe brother to Mike, the St. Paul ring phantom, and Harry Greb, the celebrated Pittsburgh windmill, will furnish entertainment to-night at Madison Square Garden in a bout that will be socially important but fistically not so important. Reservations indicate that social leaders from all sections of the city will be posted at prominent points near the ringside. The bout will be viewed through lorgnettes as well as through eye patches.

According to those who have had a peek at Madison Square Garden's social register for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, the Roosevelts, Teddy and Kermit; the Longworths of Washington, Mrs. Angier B. Duke and others will be seen in the abattoir. Many reservations have been made for social leaders among the Hudson Dusters, the Gophers and the exclusive Gashouse district.

OLYMPICS, IS FEAR

Inadequate Appropriation and

Insistence on Pershing Stad-

ium Cause of Trouble.

Paris, March 12 (Associated Press)

-The Olympic games for 1924 have

again become a subject of controversy

absolutely refuses to consent to on the

ground that it is an inadequate field for

such sports. The French Olympic com-

Before the council's vote of yester-

day M. Autrand, prefect of the De-

near the Bois de Boulogne.

The meeting to-night will be the fourth reunion of Gibbons and Greb, FRANCE MAY LOSE who are two of the best of the light heavies since the venerable Battling Levinsky got himself bit on the chin by Georges Carpentier and became more or less passe. The profits of the bout are to go to the milk fund, consequently there is no objection to the press agent making use of the polite fiction that Jack Dempsey will meet

If Dempsey does meet the winner that unfortunate party probably would choose the exit nearest to him. No light heavy even going to annoy the celebrated and many friends of athletics fear they neavyweight actor for some time to may not be held in France owing to

heavyweight actor for some time to come at any rate.

According to the latest quotations Gibbons is a two to one favorite over the Pittaburgh Windmill. The preponderance of opinion is that Tom will knock Harry loose from his anchorage refore the scheduled fifteen rounds have been recled off. Greb, who is a busy terson in the ring, resents the insimuation that he will emerge from the ring with resin dust on the seat of his tights. He promises to keep Mike Gibbons's little brother very busy all evening.

#### Some Social Rules.

Because of the number of distinguished guests expected Tammany Young, arbiter elegantium of Madison Square Garden, has been asked to draft come catch-as-catch-can rules of etiquette. Mr. Young, after giving the subject much serious thought, has promulgated the following code of practice for the evening:

or the evening:

Rule 1—Fighters having one cauliower ear will keep their best ear forard in order that the attention of the
usests will not be diverted from the Rule 2-Fighters having two cauli-

Rule 2—Fighters having two cauliflower ears will not be permitted at
ringside scats unless they provide themselves with earmuffs.

Rule 3—Izzy Kaplan and party will
be provided with Maxim silencers at
the expense of the management. They
will be compelled to have these affixed
before they are seated. Also Mr. Kaplan and party are requested to keep
their hands in their pockets in order that
they may not obstruct the view of the
people in the rear by excited conversation during the bouts.

The leaders of the Olympic committee
fear the effect of the municipality's
action upon Parliament, in which a bill

The leaders of the Olympic committee people in the rear by excited conversation during the bouts.

Rule 4—All blackjacks, slapsticks and other toys must be checked at the box office.

Rule 5—Quests wearing diamonds or leaving their overcoats on back of seats will do so at their own risk. There will be many strangers in the place to-night and the management cannot undertake to be responsible for the conduct of guests from Wall Street.

Rule 6—In all arguments the guests must protect themselves in the clinches and in the breakaways. Guests breaking chairs in arguments with friends must pay for the same.

Rule 7—Ladies are requested to refrain from smoking. Gents will be socked if caught.

Fans Crave Action.

The ordinary bugs are hoping that the lads will not be overcome by the rectined atmosphere about their housewith the accent on the first syllable.

Jess Willard after the Moran-Willard battle declared that the reason he did battle declared that the reason he did

from getting very rough indeed when they battled at the Garden under the patronage of Miss Anne Morgan. The boys took turns sitting in the resin, only Mitchell sat there longer and oftener. While this bout to-night is for the bene-Mitchell sat there longer and oftener. While this bout to-night is for the beneit of the gentle Mik Fund, the lads 
will be given to understand that there is 
no reason for pulling the punches. The 
receipts are for the most part in the 
safe and the promoters are neutral. 
They do not care which boxer leaves on 
a stretcher.

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Count Clary will call on President 
Millerand and Premier Poincare to-morrow. Then a meeting of the French 
Olympic committee will be convened for 
C. Carlson 

"Tuesday or Wednesday to decide 
whether the games will be held in 
France, depending on what encourage 
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ex-mariner, will box Clonnie Tait, lightweight champion of Canada; George Marks of California will mingle with Abo Goldstein of the immediate vicinity, and Luke Tenner will box Al Wayne. Harry M. Stevens will meet all comers with programs,

#### Dorgan Dreams On.

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The Dorgan, still reported to be under the influence of an overdose of spaghetti, obtained by questionable means at the spaghetti joint of Jimmy Kelly on Sullivan street, is habbling incoherently of what Charlie White will do to Johnny Dundoe on March 17. The addict's eyes gleam when he talks about the bout.

"We expect to get enough from that bout to provide everybody with spaghetti," he says. "And then everybody will have pleasant dreams. Sometimes I feel a little corry for Dundee and for Benny Leonard, too, because what will Henny do when his little playmate is stammed on the chin?"

The card for the Ploneer Club to-The card for the Pioneer Club tomorrow night promises to produce some
action. The battlers who will endeavor
that evening are Frankle Genare and
Jack Sayles, Andy Davis and Danny
Lee, Young Pierce and Tony Lyons. You
can pick your own headliner and you
may not be right at that.

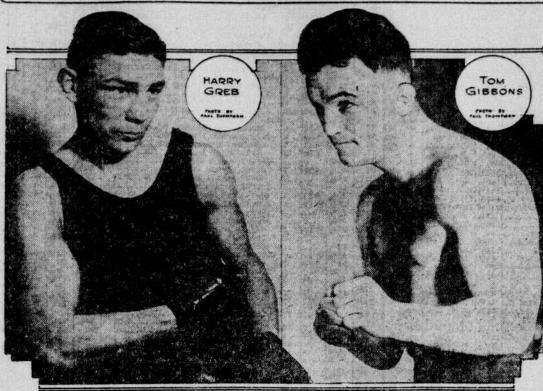
Testinal game, said a statement from
the Adjutant-General's office made publet the last that the same and judgment of the
William Muldoon, chairman of the
control over boxing and wrestling, has
requested Adjutant-General J. Leslie
Kincald to investigate conditions under

Pomoters are getting very loose with certified checks. Now comes Eddle Mineal to investigate conditions under which bouts now are being held in a number of New York city armories.

"Mr. Muldoon," said the statement, "Mr. Muldoon," said the statement, "Mr. Muldoon," said the statement, are received a number of communications from fans who attend these fights regularly, in which the charge is made that the matches are palpable frame ups; which give match with Joe Lynch. While we have not seen the criginal check that posed for the photograph the picture seems to look all right in every respect. It is a full view photograph, but we understand that Mr. Mead is ready to furnish a profile if necessary. He will furnish sepia prints for persons who wish to frame them for their homes.

Other Soccer Scores.
Steinway, 2: Catholic Club, 1.
Brooklyn, 15: La Sultana. 6.

Winner Expects a Bout With Jack Dempsey



# **NO BREAK AMONG**

the city of Paris voting only 1,000,000 francs, instead of the promised 10,060,tan and Progressive Teams 600, and the municipal council's insist-Win in League Tourney. Stadium, which the Olympic committee

gressive Chess Club, leaders in the Chess League, all won their matches Ocean Hill, New York University and Columbia, respectively. The Marshall and Brooklyn clubs both have five victories and a tie to their credit, but the Marshalls hold first place by virtue a higher game score. The results the sixth round were; Marshall C. C. 7. the 1924 games in the hands of the international Olympic committee. After the City College 1; Brooklyn 5, Ocean Hill follow out the declaration in his letter.

1: Rice-Progressive 5, Columbia 1; Rice-Progressive 5, Columbia 1; 1: Rice-Progressive 5, Columbia 1; Staten Island 515, Swedish 236. The The city's appropriation of 1,000,000

MARSHALL C. C. VS. CITY COLLEGE.

1-M. D. Hago 1	R. Schlachter
2-F. J. Marshall, 1	H. Grossman
3-B. Soldatenkov. I	E. Tholfsen
4-R. Smirku 1	R. Sternberg
3-M Duchamp 1	
6-B. Forsberg 0	
7-A. Santasiero 1	
S-H. R. Bigelow, 1	
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with the accent on the first syllable. Iess Williard after the Moran-Willard battle declared that the reason he did not knock Moran for a row of wild raspherry bushes was that there were so many nice ladies and gents in the house that he did not want to get mussy. This consideration, however, did not deter Richie Mitchell and Benny Leonard from gettling very rough indeed when they battled at the Garden under the patronage of Miss Anne Morgan. The boys took turns sitting in the resin, only Mitchell sat there longer and oftener.

Colombes Renews Its Offer.

The French Olympic committee to-day received a renewed offer from the day rece

stretcher.

For curtain raisers Joe Welling, the remarks of the French Government in the way of subsidies.

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# **CHESS LEADERS**

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7-A. Santasiero 1	M. Levine 0	165
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MANHATTAN C. C. VS. N. Y. UNIVERSITY.

7-S. Katz ... 1 6-H. Rosenfeld... 1 7-Dr.A. Freundlich 1 8-G. J. Belhott... 1 RICE-PROGRESSIVE C. C. VS. COLUMBIA.

STATUN ISLAND VS. SWEDISH C. C.

### Boxing in Armories Due for a Thorough Cleanup

Adjutant-General Takes Action Following Protest by Athletic Commission.

boxing in armories is in bad repute with the powers that he, and if the ideas of certain regimental commanders are car-ried into execution it will be thrown on the fistic scrap heap along with the pro-fessional game," said a statement from

rounirly. In which the charge is made that the matches are palpable frame-ups, which give the onlookers the slimmest form of a run for their money. It is asserted that some of the other bouts are staged between amateurs, who

### Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden.—Harry Greb vs.
Tom Gibbons, 15 rounds.

New York A. C.—Metropolitan Amateur
Championships (first round).

Staten Island B. C.—Larry Goldberg vs.
Joic Leon, 17 rounds. TUESDAY.

Andison Square Garden, Metropolitan Amateur Champhonships (second round), fioneer A. C.—Frankie Genare vs. Jack Sayles, 12 rounds. WEDNESDAY. Madison Square Garden.—Metropolitan Amateur Championships (final round). THURSDAY.

Broadway E. C.—Joe Tiplitz vs. Lew Brody, 12 rounds. 102d Regiment Armony,—Charlie Picker vs. Georgie Bush, 10 rounds. FRIDAY. Madison Square Garden.—Charlie White vs. Johnnie Dandee, 15 rounds; Fay Keiser vs. Jack Reeves, 8 rounds. 14th Regiment Armory.—Jackle Moore vs. Young Kid Norfolk, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY. Rink S. C.—Mike O'Dowd vs. Soldier Bartfield, 12 rounds. Commonwealth A. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Abe Friedman, 12 rounds.

bouts are staged between amateurs, who differ so greatly in weight and technical ability as to make the entertainment the veriest jest."

"It is the plan of Gen. Kincald." the statement continued. "to suggest the appointment of a division athletic officer, whose function it will be to inform himself as to the manner in which boxing is being conducted in arm test through-

#### Japan and Belgium in **Davis Cup Competition**

HALLENGES from Japan and Belgium received yesterday by the United States Lawn by the United States Lawn Tennis Association have brought the list of Davis cup competitors this year to twelve. This equals the record number of challenges received a year ago. There are two days left before the close of entries, and during that time one or more nations may enter the field. A challenge from Rumania is said to be on the way. lenge from Rumania is said to be on the way.

Australia, British Isies, Canada, Denmark, France, India, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Japan, Hawaii and Czecho-Slovakia are the challenging nations to date. The draw is to be made on Thursday.

Frank Anderson Beats Dawson in Tennis Play

National Indoor Champion Advances in Tourney.

started in the field of fifty-two yesteranking seniors eliminated were Percy

up his points by errors. His return shots usually flashed beyond Dawson's

SHIP SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Charles M. Wood. Jr., defeated I. Trevette Allen, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; S. E. Lallener defeated Herbert Thomsen, W. Whitzer defeated Herbert Thomsen, Jr., 6-4, 6-4; Charles M. Wood, Jr., defeated Edgar F. Anderson defeated Edgar F. Anderson defeated Edgar F. Anderson defeated S. E. Palmer, 6-3, 6-0; Herbert L. Bowman defeated Regnald W. Talmage, 6-4, 6-2; Howard Ferris defeated W. Stanley Pearce, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 4-2, 6-3, 6-0; Charles S. Seott defeated Edward S. Merie, 6-2, 6-1; Ralph V. Lake defeated Herbert Teden, 6-0, 6-0; Valentine V. Havens defeated C. H. Names, 6-3, 6-0; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-4; William C. Prill, 6-2, 6-1; Everett Waugh defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; Charles C. M. Wood, Jr., defeated Leonard W. Knox, 6-2, 6-0; Herbert L. Bowman defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-4, 6-6; Charles S. Seott defeated Ell H. Harris, 6-8, 6-0; Armand L. Bruneau defeated J. P. Nikonow (1) and the string of the st

R. Earl Fink Captures

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 12. - Ed "Strangler") Lewis, world's heavy-

Sheely Joins White Sox. WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 12.— Earl Sheely, last year's first baseman with the Chicago White Sox, who has

### TO REVIVE POWER **BOAT RACING HERE**

Change in Rules Bound to Give the Sport a New Impetus.

Power boat racing in the past few years has been centered in the waters headquarters. This may have been due to the phenomenal success of the Detroit yachtsmen in capturing both the British international trophy and the gold cup of the American Power Boat Association. As the contests for those trophies have been at Detroit for long time the interest in the sport, particularly in this section, waned. There are, however, now indications

of a revival of the sport not only in the vicinity of New York but on other Six of the eight "seeded" players who waters. One thing that possibly has brought this about is the change in the day reached the round before the semi- rules governing racing for the gold cup. with unlimited power. e Fourteenth Regiment Armory by the They have been very costly to build rooklyn Indoor Tennis Club. The two and to operate. Now the hydroplane is barred and the cup is for boats of the

ranking seniors eliminated were Percy Kynaston, whose defeat in the first round by Ralph E. Roberts provided a surprising upset, and Leonard W. Knox, who was put out yesterday in the taird round by Charles M. Wood, Jr.

Frank T. Anderson, the national indoor champion, scored two victories with ease, and is fast approaching the top of hih form. In his first match he climinated Edgar F. Dawson, Jr. recently winner of the national informatic ing game. Anderson played a waiting agame, allowing the other to chalk three games. Anderson played a waiting game, allowing the other to chalk three games, and so errors. His return shots usually flashed beyond Dawson's stated and the cup is for boats of the displacement type with engine power limited to 625 cubic inches piston displacement type with engine power limited to 625 cubic inches piston displacement. These restrictions put the sport again within the reach of the sport ag shots usually flashed beyond Dawson's reach.

The Summaries.

BROOKLYN INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND—Charles M. Wood, Jr., de-

ated Charles S. Scott, 6-2, 6-3; S. Brubans defeated William H. Ruston, 6-3; From the riding and driving club, the hotels and the cottagers will be contained from the riding and driving club, the hotels and the cottagers will be contained from the Blue and White teams was played before a big gallery on field No. 2. The result was a 7 to 2 victory for the Whites.

# Wrong Course.

NOVICE ROAD PRIZE

When Others Follow the

runner of Governors Island, wearing the were heaten out by 4 goals to 1. Morningside's colors, was third, fifteen Philp of New York, was first

merry pace for two and a haif miles, where George Fitzsimmons, racing unattached, and Samuel Timmerman, of St. Jerome's Catholic Club, drew even with him. The trio of runners ran stride for stride until they reached 155th street and Broadway, where McCartin turned east to go over the Viaduct. Fitzsimmons and Timmerman continued up Broadway, because they believed that McCartin had hit the wrong trail. They did not discover their error until they had traveled half a mile. It was too late then for them to again catch the leader.

See May Ridge and Bell equalized.

New York assumed the lead again seven minutes after the restart, as Duggan scored from Andrews's pass. Five minutes later, Archie Stark sent through a disly-cutter for New York's third foal. A beauty, headed in by Stark, McCartin had hit the wrong trail. They did not discover their error until they had traveled half a mile. It was too late then for them to again catch the leader.

In the meantime Spies, attempting a comeback after a long absence from competition, had challenged McCartin for the lead. He caught and passed the St. Jerome runner a half-mile from the finish, but held it for only a brief period, for McCartin came again and after racing stride for stride with Spies for a quarter of a mile the latter began to lose ground. The summaries: Position, Name and Club. Hdep, Time.

#### Sculnick Leads Big Field in Sealed Handicap Run

Brooklyn Harrier Defeats 31 in Four Mile Race.

the event was held. He had an allowance of 2 minutes 15 seconds, and covered the distance in 22:07. Joseph Thompson of the Long Island A. C. was second. Third prize went to Albert Dorisic of the Glencoe A. C. A field of thirty-two started from synatch, the handleans being kept a

scratch, the handicaps being kept a secret until the race was over. Harvey Litchenstein of the Brooklyn A. A. secret until the race was over. Harvey Litchenstein of the Brooklyn A. A. was the first man to cross the finish line and his time of 22:37 was the fastest of the afterneon. Louis Millofsky of the Morningside A. C. was second. about twenty-five yards back, and Will Lee of the Long Island A. C. was third. Twenty-four starters completed the full distance. The summary.

#### Penn Picks Men for Relay With Oxford and Cambridge

of Diseasch to Tun New York Haran. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Penn has applied to the United States District Court for five passports to England, which indicates that the Red and Blue has virtually chosen the four mile relay Camden's Big Polo Tourney.

Special Dispatch to This New York Hearth
Camden, S. C., March 12.—The Julius
Fleischmann team, with a string of
twenty-seven polo ponies under the care
of Harry East, has arrived from Miami
is really stronger the seventy.

I larry Brown of Seattle, Wash.; Sayman
Kerr of Salt Lake City, Uthi: Elmer
McLean of Edman, Okla.; Johnny Herr
of Lansdowne, Pa., and Donald Head of Philadelphia. Coach Lawson Robertson, who will company the team, will get his pass-

Maryland's Baseball Dates. COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 12.— Twenty-six games with leading institu-tions of the North, South and middle tions of the North, South and middle resent the Paulist A. C. Bohland West make up the University of Mary-resent the Paulist A. C. Bohland land's baseball schedule as follows: April most of his notable aribide in the colors of the West Side and Apparolls: 3d, Darimouth; in the colors of the West Side waveral years ago.

## Jones and Adair Defeat George ("Farmer") Balley, New England champton, defeated George ("Farmer") Balley, New England champton, in two straight falls here last night. The first came after Lewis had pluned twelve headlocks on the challenger in 46 minutes and 13 seconds. Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Youngster came back in 36, giving him a grapevine in 1 minute and 13 seconds. ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Jim Barnes The tourists, particularly Flutchison.

with the Chicago White Sox, who has been holding out for an increased salary under a new contract, has reached an agreement with that club and left for the spring training camp.

Other Basebail Results

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MOBILE, Ala., March 12— R. H. B. St. Louis (American) 3 7 1 1 Mobile (Southern). 2 1 1 Mobile (Southern). 2 1 1 Mobile (Southern). 2 1 1 Make on yesterday when he was defeated and Severeid; Billings and Collina, Sigman, Fulton, Schenenberg, Tate and Schulic (10 Innings).

DALLAS, Texas, March 12— R. H. E. St. Louis (Nationals). 2 6 7 Robby was out in 33, three under part. Batteries—Goodwin, Balley. North and Alassalth, Coycleskie, Morion and O'Neill.

Jones and Perry Adair, Atlanta's pair of youthful amateur stars, were the victors from the tee by any means, but form the feet by any

### RIGHT TRAIL GIVES SOCCER CUP GAME WON BY NEW YORK

McCartin Races to Victory Bay Ridge Eliminated by 4 to 1 Score From Annual State Competition.

St. Jerome's Catholic Club, won first from the Southern N. Y. State Cup com prize in the five mile handicap road petition at New York Oval by the New through the streets of West Harlem and to meet Philadelphia on the same Washington Heights yesterday. He grounds next week. The players from reasted the tape ten yards in front of South Brooklyn held their own well fr Harry Spies of the Morningside A. C. early stages of the game, but after the second man. A. Siepel, a soldier- changing ends with a tie score at 1-1,

score after good combination play b McCartin's victory was more or less Andrews and Stark. Bay Ridge the a lucky one, because two of his most forced a corner, but without result. a lucky one, because two of his most formidable opponents took the wrong course. The St. Jerome runner was also favored by the limit handicap and a good start. He got away quicker than the others on the same mark and set a merry pace for two and a half miles, where George Fitzeimmons, racing unattached, and Samuel Timmerman, of St. Jerome's Catholic Club, drew even with him. The trio of runners ran stride for stride until they reached 15th errors a dalsy-cutter for New York's third also course.

New York (4).
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Herd I Todds Win in Cup Game

national championship on Thursday, kept in trim yesterday by defeating kept in trim yesterday by defeating Greenpoint in the second round of the southern New York State cup competition by the score of 5 goals to 2 at Todd Field, Brooklyn. Up to the early part of the second half the Greenpointers made an excellent showing, but thereafter the champions had it all their own way and piled up a lead of three points.

Todd Shopyards (5).

Harrison soccers, after losing in good shape yesterday and played a tie game against the Philadelphia Football

Strollers Tie Norwegians.

Record Score by Brooklyn. The eleven of the Brooklyn Football Club made a record acces in the La Sultana cup match at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds yesterday, roiling up 15 goals to none by the opposing team of the Britanic Football Club. At half time, the victors were leading 8-0. Rew shot five of the goals, McDonald three, and Garside two. A goal cach was also contributed by Crann, Ross, McGarrachie, Cameron and McCheanle.

Extra Period Needed Here.

After ninety minutes of vain efforts to more in the La Sultana cup match at Steinway Cval. Long Island City, yesterday, extra periods were ordered by the referee and then the Steinway F. C. eleven succeeded in defeating the Catholic Club of West Haren by 2 goals to 1. Mouncher and Shorrits het a goal apiece for the victors, while Soan scored in behalf of the Catholic Club.

Max Bohland to Return to the Paulist A. C. Fold

After competing as unattached one year Max Bohland, a one time tional champion harrier, has asked the registration committee of the Metro New Jersey Squash Title

R. Earl Fink of the Crescent A. C. annexed the New Jersey squash tennis title last night at the Montiolar A. C., defeating John Taylor of the Princeton Club in three closely contested games by the scores of 18 to 17, 18 to 16, 15 t

Special Dispotch to Ten New York Hemald.
Annapolis, Md., March 12.—The Special Dispatch to The New York Heralds of the CallATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, the touring golf champions, to-day suffered their first defeat since their departure from Callfornia more than a month ago. Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, Atlanta's pair of youthful smatter stars, were the victors by a score of 3 and 1. The match was been and on many of the holes was far by a score of 3 and 1. The match was been and on many of the holes was far der the defeat by Princeton last year of the great arew to Cambridge on May 6 to meet the freshmen of Harvard and Princeton varsity crews of those first year crew to Cambridge or May 6 to meet the freshmen of Harvard and Princeton varsity crews of those first tutions' contest on the grown but here Jones was a wizard. Also his driving was all that could be desired.

Rames and Hutchison are not puny hitters from the tee by any means, but Jones was right up with them every time, and on many of the holes was far they are working hard to reverse the Naval Academy expects to send its they are working hard to reverse result when they encet on the Charles.

> Notes of the Athletes. The annual election of officers of the Walkers Club of America will be held at the home of the Moralingside A. C. to-morrow night. Dates for the annual outdoor competitions will be selected at the meeting.



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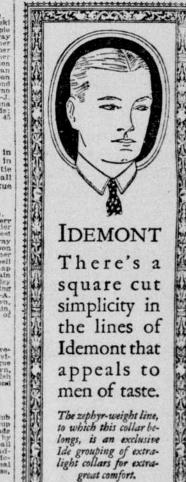
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